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A robin carols from the chestnut-tree; The voice that changes not amid our changes Sounds faintly from the melancholy sea. We sit and watch the twilight darken slowly; Dies the last gleam upon the lone hillside, And in the stillness, growing meek and hely, Popular Proprietary Articles. Our Christmas guests come in this eventide

Full Line Fine Stationery. Whose sweet blue eyes have scarcely looked or HOMOEOPATHIC REMEDIES IN ANY We bid them welcome to their vacant places They won the peace, and never knew the strife.

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bravely. And died upon the battle-field of God !

But One there is, more kind than any other. Whose presence fills the silent house with light, The Prince of Peace, our gracious Rider Brother, 5TH AVENUE THEATRE, Come to His birthday feast with us to-night. Thou who wast born and cradled in a manger Hast gladdened our poor earth with hope and

> best beloved, come not as a stranger, But tarry, Lord, our Friend and Christmas gues

MIRMIR.-A NORSE LEGEND It is a beautiful legend of the Norse Land. Amilias was the village blacksmith, and under the spreading chestnut trockin his village smithopken stood. He the hot iron gehammered and sjhod horses for fifty cents | head "Loss of a Whater!" all round please. He made tin hjelmets for the gjodds and stove-pipe trousers for the

Mirmir was a rival blacksmith. He didn't he was lightning on two-edged bejwords and and better to rub the children's faces with a cheeseknives for the other gjodds, and he made the great Bisvestnson and Arkansaw toothpick that would make a free incision clear into the transverse semi-colon of a cast iron Ichthyossaurus, and never turn its edge. That was the kind of a Bhjairpin Mirmir he

One day Amilias made an impenetrable suit of armor for a second-class ghjodd, and put it on himself to test it, and boastfully inserted a card in the Scensska Norderb Jravisk Jkanaheldespletdenekorodovusaken, saying that he was wearing a suit of homemake, best chilled Norway merino underwear that would knick the unnumbered saw mongery over the way That, Amelias re. Free Press.

marked to his friend Bdjohnn Bjrobinsson, was the kind of a Bdjucckk he was. When Mimir spelled out the card next with a charcoal furnace, a cold anvil, and A. had the kings. - Louisville Sunday Arque. T. Hay's isomorphoric process, and in a diamond, and met Amilias down by the new

opers house. Amilias buttoned on his new ajarmor and said :

"If you have no hereafter use for your old chyjeese-knife, strike." Mimir spat on his hands, whirled his skivaard above his head and fetched Amilias | BLEEDING OF THELEMON followed by a severe a swipe that seemed to miss everything except the empty air through which it softly whistled. Amilias smiled and said, "Go on," adding, that it "seemed to him he felt a general sense of cold iron somewhere in the neighborhood, but he hadn' been hit."

'Shake yourself," said Mimir. Amilias shook himself, and immediately fell into halves, the most neatly divided man that ever went beside himself.

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nature. - Burlington Hawkeys.

The Babylon (L. I.) South Side Signal quotes from a Missouri paper: Mr. Wm. F. Quinlan, Crystal City, Mo., suffered occasionally from rheumatic pains in his knees, for which he successfully tried St. Jacobs Oil.

MUST NOT DO IT. A subscriber at Racine writes to know it it would be proper for him to speak to a He says he has met her on the street, in though she wished he would speak, but he incipient communition." Sold by druggists. has never been introduced to her, and may look as familiar as your sister, and yet coast affer, we don't want it. - Springfold Union. till some mutual acquaintance says, "Mr. So-and-so, this is Miss So-and so," you cannot speak to her without society will say you are an impudent thing. She may wish she say, "Sir !" and look greatly offended and wousness or neuralgic pains. By disguises then you would be all broke up. If she should drop her pocketbook and you should pick it up and hand it to her, she would may We shall walt to see if he can rhelet, the tempthank you, with a sweet smile, but you lation to begin the biography to the good oldwould have no right to speak to her the next | way, "I take my Penn to hand " time you met. If she should meet you some day and say, "How do you do, Mr. So-andintroduced formally, and it has got so em. Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

berrassing to pass you half a dozen times a day without speaking, while I speak with those that may be with you, that I have con-CHRISTMAS GUESPS. cluded not to wait for an introduction,"

some nine spot with a number six hat on would say, "O, my, what a flirt that lady is. She actually spoke to a man without being introduced." If you should frankly offer lonely grow floats o'er the upland ranges, her your hand and say, "Thank you, madam, for suspending the rule of etiquette, and speaking. I have seen you so many times that your pleasant face is as welcome a sight as that of my sister, and I have wanted to

would say, "Only to think, that bold, awful They enter softly; some with baby faces, man has actually flirted with Miss So and so until he has got acquainted without a formal introduction." No, young man, go right along about your business, and don't try to hurry the cattle. Society must be consulted,

> The Milwaukee (Wis.) Evening Wisconsin says: "In all our experience we have never heard so many favorable reports from all

confounded foel .- Peck's Sun.

know you, but had given up all idea that I

ever would," some simpering female idiot

though in some respects sectety may be a

PACETIOUS.

You can tell dogwood by He bark. Cate are in favor of crem-ating. - Toledy Asser

"Pardon me," as the polite thief said to the Povernor .- Yonkers Statesman.

They too toot till you can't rest .- Justi

A Nevada school teacher having died lately, the local papers antisumeed it under the

Nature seldom makes a phool; she simply furnishes the raw materials and lets the fellow faish the job to suit himself. - Josh Billings. Six different women were fatally burned this go in very much for defensive armor, but | Fall while making soft soap. How much eafer

> An Oswego girl dropped her false eyebrows in a church pew, and it so hadly scared the young man at her side that he fainted. He thought it was his moustache. A cold weather conundrum: "Will the

> coming man shut the door after him ?" is the latest inquiry. It is to be hoped that he will, for the going man seldom does. "He's a man after gry own heart," excluimed in impulsive young lady, sometime since. 'Pahaw !' exclaimed her practical old father, 'he's a man after the money your Uncle Jacob

Nothing like an honest quill. A St. Louis paper starts an editorial with : Our ancestors, the baboons of Africa," etc. Don't you over teeth in the pot-metal cutlery of the iron- get lonestone to see the old folks !- Detroit

Bob Burdette says, "Editors sit down to the table with kings." To the best of our recollection we sat down with deuces, and only a pair morning, he said "Bjjj !" and went to work of them. The other fellow, the base Besonian

little wh'le he came down street with a posited a dollar and fifty-seven cents against a sjvaard that glittered like a dollar store a rainy day joined church last week, and we have withdrawn our funds and closed up our bank secount. We can't afford to take any risk in these mattern .- Thisde American.

RESCUED PROM BRATH. William J. Cosiguila, of Somervilla, Mass. confined to my bed, . In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung se big as a balf dollar. At one time a report west around that I was dead. I gave

Diseased Lungs will take Da. Wetatase HALL's Balsamy and be convinced that Comly my it has done more good than all the other

HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LITTIES. I got &

bottle, when to dry surprise, I commenced to

medicine I have taken since my sickness. An exchange prints "rules to discover and doug bank notes." But we don't want to discover bank notes of that description. It is the genuine kind we are looking for, and rules for discovering several thousands of these would be very acceptable.

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